FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD

Of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR

Of New York.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Sept. 16, 1880. In the South where "free counts' prevail, the Democrats always name their majority (?) the day before election, and they never fail to make the count confirm. Their brethren in Maine, though they dare not be so wicked, are surely not so hasty, and in the recent election contented themselves with claiming the victory almost before the voting was over. They also showed their appreciation of Southern methods by placing the Fusion majority on the State ticket at 5,000. But "he who laughs last laughs best." Free counts do not obtain in Maine and Republicans were content to await returns. The first news received here the morning after the election raised the Democratic hopes to the highest pitch, and Republican spirits were almost down to zero. The rebels in Washington were triumphant. Men who, during the war, rejoiced over every rebel victory, and wept over every Union victory; men who rejoiced when Lincoln was murdered, and who glorified Booth; men who were in the "old Capitol prison," and many who ought to have been there but were not; all vigorously celebrated what they believed to be an overwhelming victory for their party in the "Pine Tree State," welcoming it as the dawn of a bright day when the great and prosperous North should again recognize the supremacy of the

INDOLENT SOUTH. But as the returns were received, the Republican countenances broadened and the rebel lengthened. From claiming a clean sweep in Maine, they would of growing Sugar Cane was inaugurated the American Legation in Paris, July 4, be contented, aye, happy with simply this season, resulting in a certain dethe Governor, and they have more chance of losing than of gaining even him. The Legislature, which elects a successor to Senator Hamlin, is largely as some from China. Recently in San Republican and will probably re-elect Francisco on 'Change two towering that venerable statesman; the Congressional delegation remains unchangedthree Republicans, two Democratsthus in case the Presidential election is thrown into the House of Representatives, Maine will vote for the Republican nominees. Though the Republicans did not win the victory many ignorant of Maine State politics were confident they would, to one conversant with the political situation, with the various political situation, with the various vent the outbreak of a war between State issues entering into the campaign, China and Russia, has hit upon a happy the Republicans came out better than idea. Remembering the favorable imthey had reason to expect.

PROSPERITY

Has not reached Maine, and consequently the arguments that are powerful elsewhere on resumption, etc., fail flat there. The "greenback craze" has firm hold upon the minds of her impoverished voters; they have not felt the benefits of resumption; and, of course, cannot be converted to hard money doctrines; and again, personal disputes caused many good loyal men to vote for "Fusion," who on national issues are perfectly reliable. It is also known beyoud doubt, that during the three days preceding the election, 3,000 votes were changed to the "fusion" at a

COST OF MINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS To the Democratic National Committee. This last is an example of the "still hunt" to be prosecuted in Indiana and New York by the Democrats. The effect of the Maine election does not dishearten Republicans here in the least. We hope it will stir up the Republicans everywhere to more carnest efforts, to greater exertions. Let the near approach to overwhelming defeat in Maine drive from our minds the dangerous confidence that was taking possession; let everyone work; confidence defeats, but work wins. Let every Republican in the land constitute himself a committee of one to go out and labor for the party. Do not depend wholly upon the arguments and appeals of orators, but work among your friends and neighbors; spread the great truths and living principles of Republicanism through every hamlet in the land. If this be done there need be no fear of the result. Excepting the Maine election there is nothing of importance to chronicle. The Republican Congressional Committee has, since the Maine election, almost doubled the number of documents sent out. " LOGAN.

straight fight and no fusion with the Democracy.

RAILROAD BUILDING IN NEVADA.

It seems altogether likely that the renewel of railroad, building throughout the undeveloped territory of the West, to develop in this State but secure such communication with contiguous sections as will materially enhance the business of this section. The construction of the Overland railroad gave the State 452 miles of road. Previous to that time there was nothing except the V. & T, road from Virginia to Carson, built Total miles in operation Jan. 1, mostly for the purpose of carrying ore to the mills along the Carson river. In 1872 this road was extended to Reno. Two or three years later a narrow gauge road was built from Palisade to Eureka, a distance of 90 miles. Last year witnessed the completion of the narrow gauge from Battle Mountain to Austin. another 90 miles. Then comes the Carson and Colorado railroad, now in course of construction from a point or the V. & T. midway between Carson 000 more than in 1871, and \$13,612,000 and Virginia to Candelaria, another 100 less than in 1875, when the gross earnmiles. But work is not to stop on this ings were \$503,065,505, and the net carnings \$185,506,438. The inference road, but will continue for another 100 miles to Silver Peak, with the probabil- has caused a great reduction in rates of ity that when that point is reached transportation and that there has also work will be pushed ahead until the Colorado river is reached, and connection made with the Southern Pacific with 43 per cent of the grand total of road, giving Nevada a direct connection gross earnings in 1879, and with \$88,road, giving Nevada a direct connection with both of the trans-continental railwith both of the frans-continental railings. The following paragraph is deroads. It is not impossible also that at voted to the Pacific States roads: an early day we shall have connection with the third great Overland roadthe Northern Pacific-for once the contemplated road north from Reno 18 started, we do not believe it will stop until the Northern Pacific is reached. The possibilities thus opened to the mind are quite enchanting. Aside from all this word is given out that the Nevada Central is to be extended 80 miles south from Austin immediately, and there is no knowing but that the Eureka and Palisade road will branch out for the extreme southeastern portion of the State forming connection with some one of the roads in Southern Utah.

The reclaimed lands of many parts of the Sacramento river have been largely devoted to the raising of Potatoes and Barley. As these crops have not proved to be very remunerative the experiment gree of success. Mr. Denicke, of Andrew's Island, early in June planted seed obtained from Hondaras as well stalks were exhibited and attracted much notice. The China variety, known as Early Amber, measured 14 feet in height, while the Honduras specimen was close upon 12 feet high.

GRANT IN REQUEST .- The Herald

Colonel Gordon, who has been a very sensible adviser of the Chinese Government, and who is very anxious to premet during his tour around the world, and also that there has long been u friendly feeling in Russia toward Americans, he proposes that the two Powers shall submit their differences to the arbitration of General Grant. They might easily do a great deal worse, and could not easily do better. The General would be an entirely impartial arbitrator. He is known as a lover of peace He would have neither personal nor na tional interest to warp his judgment, and his decision would be respected by both parties to the dispute. To ask him to become arbitrator would be, it strikes us, the happiest way out of a quarrel by which neither of the two Powers, if they go to war, can hope to gain anything except crippling losses.

ELEO RAILBOAD.-Au Elko correspondent of the Enterprise writes the annexed:

There has been recently some talk of organizing a narrow gauge railroad company under the existing laws, for the purpose of making a preliminary and icenting survey of a narrow gauge rail-road from Elko northward, via Tuscarora; thence to .White Rock and Duck Valley; thence to Silver City, passing through Boise and terminating at or near the new-discovered mines of Wood river. It is believed by those acquainted with the country that a good route can tiele. We may say, however, that the be found, and if a company is organ-grain region of the West and the new be found, and if a company is organ-ized and proceed to make the necessary with plats or diagrams of surveys, route, with tables of statistics showing all of the important facts as to grade, curvature, estimated cost of building and rolling stock; also showing population of the several towns and county generally, together with the mineral and other resources, with the probable increase of business from future developments, that such a showing would induce New York capitalists to take hold and build the road.

NEVADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.-- We are informed by a gentleman, who is in a position to know, that the building of the Nevada Southern Railway, to connect with the Nevada Central six miles from this city, has been decided on, but Denis Kearney sent a dispatch to the exact time of commencing opera-Solon Chase and the other straight tions is not yet fully determined. The Greenback Electors of Maine urging a between here and Cloverdule, 70 or 80 straight fight and no fusion with the miles weat, is being considered.-[AusAmerican Railways.

[L F, Chremicle.]

Twelve years ago the number of miles of railway in operation in the United States was stated in round numbers at 45.000. Poor's Manual for 1880 states the undeveloped territory of the West, as,000,2 Poors manual in several will result in giving Nevada several December, 1879, at 86,497. It also bundreds of miles of new road, and not only aid in developing what little there is constructed in each decade, from 1830

	10 3000.	Miles.
Į	1830, in operation	23
ĺ	1830 to 1840	2,795
	1840 to 1850	6,203
ı	1850 to 1860	21,614
ı	1860 to 1870	22,279
l	1870 to 1880	23,583
i	i	

1880......86,497

The increase from 1870 to 1880 was at the rate of 3,358 3-10 miles a year. The greatest mileage credited to any one year 7,379, constructed in 1871. The capital and funded debts of the railways of the United States have increased from \$2,664,627,645 in 1871, to \$4,762,506,010 in 1879, and the gross earnings in the same years, from \$403,-329,208, to \$529,012,999. The net earnings in 1879 were \$78,170,320 greater than in 1871, but the dividends paid on railway stock in 1879 were but \$5,224,is that from 1875 to 1879 competition been a considerable augmentation in the item of debt bearing interest. The rail ways in the Western States are credited 981,000, 401/2 per cent of the net earn

١	Gross earnings, 1879	\$10,721.157
١,	Gross earnings, 1878	. 10,082,391
J	Gross earnings, 1877	. 7,766,922
	Net earnings, 1879 Net earnings, 1878	. 6,606,990
•	Net earnings, 1878	3,501,625
)	Net earnings, 1877	. 2,655,137
	l Dividends, 1879	. 554,109
Α.	Dividends, 1878	, 930,000
_	Dividends, 1877	. 240,900

The above figures relate to railroads in the Pacific States. The figures of the so-called Pacific railways are as fol-

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	lows:	
ŀ	Gross earnings, 1879 \$	30,354,24
ı	Gross earnings, 1878	30,652,13
1	Gross earnings, 1877	32,170,08
ł	Net carnings, 1879	13,672,01
	Net earnings, 1878	16,469,42
Į	Net earnings, 1877	15,053,58
i	Dividends, 1879	3,832,96
	Dividends, 1878	1,837,25
	Dividends, 1877	7,281,64

The decline in the amount of divi-dends since 1877 is accounted for by the payments required from these roads ander the Thurman Act. In the course of a speech delivered a

1880. Governor Stanford, President of about all the railways in this State that anything, felicitated his country and the civilized and bread-consumus nations of the Old World upon the fact that "the reduction in our rates of transport is a feature in our commercial status worthy of attention," and he il-lustrated by the statement that a "barrel of flour," which in his experience cost 75 cents freight from Buffalo to New York, now goes from Chicago to Liverpool at no greater cost. It is clear from these latest railway statistics, presented in Poor's exhaustive Manual, that there has been a vast reduction in the cost of transportation over the great trunk lines of railway in the United States east of the Rocky mountains within the last six or seven years—a reduction that was almost kept even pace with the increase of tonnage on those roads, and which in a great degree accounts for the enermous growth in volume of American ex-ports of breadstuffs and provisions. For apon the Chinese statesmen whom he example, the Manual shows that in 1879 thirteen of these great trunk lines, tapping the Western States and leading into Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, did about one-rourth the business of all the railroads in the United States, their tonuage that Year being 67,092,549 tons, against 45,557,002 tons in 1873; and that their earnings from freight were but \$4,310,000 more in 1879 than in 1873, or less than Eper cent increase, though the tonninge increase was over 47 per cent. It is worthy of note that none of the Pacific railways are included to the list. It is to be hoped they will all be when the Northern Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Texas Pacific shall enter the list of Pacific roads as compe titors for a tonninge that such competition would in a few years increase four-

fold, to the great benefit of all the Pa-The United States and Territories have now nearly tour-sevenths of all the railway mileage in operation in the world, and yet it is doubtful whether we have touched the climax of railway construction in this country. The Railway Age, July 29th, gives a list of 257 new enterprises and extensions. gregating over 20,000 miles, all of which are either under construction or projection; and all of which it says are genuine, and not mere paper hambugs bare names of these roads Would much exceed the intended limits of this articotton and cattle ranges of Texas, Arkausas and the Indian Territory claim most of them. Munesota is set down for 400 miles, Dakota 560, Colorado 805, Alabama and Arkansaa 690, Indiana and Iowa, 1,359, Illinois 459, Kunsus 190, Michigan 353, Ohio 1,350, Oregon 140. Texas 200, below the mark, Virginia 190, Wisconsin 425, Arizona 90, and California 35 (again much below the mark). These extensious, connections and new roads, to the amount of 20,000 miles, including those in other States and Territories not mentioned, will tap the wheat, corn, cutton and cattle re-gions of all the States and Territories, as well as the mining regions of Colorado, Dakota, Wyoming. New Mexico and Arizona, and help to increase the already enormous volume of our exports of breadstuffs and provisions, and the general wealth and prespectly of the country, as much in the next as in the past decade.

It has turned off quite cold again.

oA Wife's Presentment [Gold Hill News, September 18.]

About midnight, and just after the ceident in the Consolidated Imperial night before last, the wife of Matt Winwas found by Officer Sheehan on her way to get to the Imperial works. She said she had been awakened just before by her husband, who came all mangled to her bedwide, and started to ascertain the truth of

told her he had been killed in the mine. She had got up, dressed herself, and she was indeed only too well convinced was true. Mr. Sheehan went with her to the works, ascertained there that there had in reality been a fearful accident; that Mr. Winnie was indeed killed, and then took the trembling little woman to her children and her desolate home. Mrs. Winnie had not been told of the accident, except as above mentioned, until after she met Officer Shee han. Here is a nut for mental philosophers to cruck.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. -The Austin Reveille notes this:

F. W. Dunn, Superintendent of the Nevada Central Railway, contemplates changing the schedule time of running the express train, and also putting on a regular freight train, to take effect on Sanday next. The express train will leave Battle Mountain at 1:30 P. M. same as now—and arrive at the Austin depot at 7 r. M., making the run from Battle Mountain to this city in five and a half hours, an hour less than at present. Returning, will leave the Austin depot at 4:30 A. M., arriving in Battle Mountain at 10 A. M. the same hour as now, shortening the running time one hour and a half. The change will be a decided improvement, and cannot fail in giving satisfaction.

The Storey Republicans yesterday nominated W. J. Hanks for Sheriff, J. H. Harris for District Attorney, Joe McDonald for County Clerk.

The monster steamship Great Eastern is being got in readiness to ply between London, New Orleans and Galveston.

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ON the 31st of August, a blank receipt book of the South Side Causi Co., somewhere between Reno and my ranch, containing papers of interest or value to no one but the owner. A suitable reward will be given if left with A. C. MOFABLIN.

Announcement. The cows are getting anxious about their Win ter's feed:

Those little old milk accounts are what the milkmen need. Pay up in full Sept. 1st and keep the cows in

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Yours Purely, A. T. RICE. ang28 td

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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Of Veshoe. T G. Herman

> Of Wadsworth. Sebrief;

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> PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR. Wm. H. Dickens

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William H. Young. CONSTABLE.

Richard Nash. BOAD SUPERVISOR.

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SCHOOL TRUSTEE (LONG TERM). J. L. McTarlin.

BCHOOL TRUSTEE (~HORT TERM), C. A. Bragg.

REPURLICAN

COUNTY PLATFORM.

Resolved That we most heartity endorse the State Republican Pratform.

State Republican Praiform.

Resolved, That we recognize in James A. Garfield and Chester A Actuar, the Republican nominees for President a d Vice President, pre-eminent worth and shifty Thelr past record, patriotism and services give a saurances of their ntices for the positions to which they have been nominated, and that they should sud will have our carriert and united support.

Resolved, That in R. M. Dagett the Republican party has given to the propie of Nevada an able and industrious depresentative, and in Wm. H Beatty an houest and fearless Judge, and we will once avon the propie of the propiection.

will enucevor by united with to secure their resoluction.

Recoived, That the Republican party ever has encouraged and supported free and intelligent labor, and ever will endeavor to resirist the unrestricted immigration of Chinese to our shores and to promote the happiness and well-bing of the boring classes of this nation, and fully recognize the self-evident fact that one instional growth, grandeur and prosperity are the results of free labor. Resolved, That the principles of our government can only be upheld and perpetuals d by a thirt free and fair bailet, and that to secure and protect the right of suffrage to every citizen it is our duty to discountenance and condemn any violence or attempt at interference with this sacred right, and that every lawful measure should be invoked to secure this right to every citizen.

n. wived. That in view of the fact that the

citizen. Resoived. That in view of the fact that the Républican party has ever been true to its trusts in the past, our national prosperite and welfare demand a continuation of its rules. Resolved That it is the duly of every Republican to give his support only to men whom we are assured with guard and protect the interests of the people and divance and promote the educational interests, and manufacturing agricultura, mining and other industrial pursuits of our people. It is not to be a supported by the same of the people and the republicans of Wassoc county favor a change its the effect of United batters Senator, and that our Representatives and Senators be instructed to we as a unit on all Senatorial questions, and endowor to source the election of a man whose bone is in Nevada. Resolved, That we pledge the key ubited noty to use every rifert to reduce the engages of our State government and that were expressed to the repeat of the the County Reliefy Bill Russived. That we are opposed to the socalied Drummers' License I aw and would recommend in repeal or the reduction of the license is five dilars per month.

its repeal of the reduction of and strenger to and dilars per mooth.

Resolved, That the Republican party of Marhoe county extends a cordal invitation to caditalists to come here and build quar a mile, open mines, run irrigating disches and tay fall-roads, and we promise equal and exact justice and fair dealings is all.

Washoe County Central Committee.

Chairmen. E. C. Mozzhwey, WAUSWORTH.....T. G. HERMAN. GLERDALÉ..... R. H. KINNEY,

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The several amounts net opposite the manga
of the respective shareholders are delinquent
upon the following described stock on account
of assessment number six (6), Levied on
the nineteenth (19) day of June, A. D. 1880, as
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Names.

No. Cert, Shra of W Andrews.

of W Andrews.

of In Hargraves.

A H Wilhur.

Peter Dalton.

Peter Dalton.

Mrs Nettie Burke.

& Win Nettie Burke.

A W Lamb 314 00 252 00 50 00 39 00 J B Mushrush... Mrs & Dawes. Vm Blowart, With Stewart Wirs E Brown. 37
Win Frazer. 50
Win Bergman. 47
F Barting. 58
J. transls. 23

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the 19th day of inne, A. D. 1830, so many shares of each parcel of such whoch as may be necessary will be all by the Necretary, on Monday, September 20th, 1839, to pay the delinquent assessment together of such stock as may be necessary will be said by the Necretary, on Monday, deptember 20th, 1881, to pay the delinquent assessment together with cease of adverticerrents and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Trintees. INO. 4 GILSON, Secretary. Keno, August 19th, 1880.

The above sals has been postponed until Mon-day. October 4th, 1890.

By order of the Board of Trustees,
J. S. Gillson, lecretany.

Beno, Sept. 21, 1880.

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and order to hold said remises under the provisions of Sections 2:24. Revised Statutes of the
inited States, being the amount required to
a dold the same for the year ending May 11, 187,
8 8 879 and 1880, and if within ninest days you
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of and claim will be come the property of the
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H STEPHENS, Jr.
E C SESSIONS.
Reno. May 21, 1880.
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Reno. May 31, 1880.

will be delinquent, and will be advertised for mail, at publi, auction; and unless previously mail will be sold by the Secretary of Said - Company at his office, on Saturday, the 6th and ty of vorember, 1880, at 2 o' look P. M. of that is maily, to pay no h delinquent assessment together with costs and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustons.

INO. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

1 Reno September 4, 1860.

LIEN NOTICE.

Washoe county, Sivie of Newads. Fred Hasch, plaintiff, vs M T, Costs and H Ruse, defendants. All person holding or claiming Height under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevads, entitled, 'An Act to secure liens to mechanics and others, and to repeal all other Acts in relation thereto," approve d March 24, 1875, upon those certain premiers in Branc. Washoe county Nevads known as the total House Hotel, on I laza street, are herety maiffed to appear before the above Count on the 27th day of kept 1880 at 10 o'clock a M. and eather then and there the proof of their said March.

MM CAIN.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

WM CAIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Egno, September 5, 1880.

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EOB SUPREME JUDRE.

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tried and true, and we point with pride to his past record.

Hesolved That the Democratic party has a lway, maintained that none but residents of Newada shoult represent her in the national counci, and we depressed the practice insuranted by Joues and followed by Sharon, of corrupting, by the free use of money, the elective franchise of a free people, and we call upon al. Democrats and homest republicans to come boilly forward and assist in wiping out this stain upon the fair name of our young and growing State.

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REPUBLICAN

STATE TICKET:

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FOR JUDGS OF THE SUPERIE COURT:

ROLLIN M. DAGGETT.

Resered, That the hordes of Chinese that are coming in upon our country, impoverishing our miners and labourers, debauching our youth and making both men and women lower in the scale of humanity. This evil must and shall be stopped, and to this ond we pledge the est is strength of the hepublican party. In the language of our great leader, we regard the immigration of saatts to the United States as little less than a servile invasion. Should the Commissioners now in argotistion with the 'threse ti vernment fail to secure by the first of next January such a modification of the Burlingame Treaty as will practically put an end to the infinu of Chinese to this country, we demand that the treaty then be promptly annulted, and such laws enacted as will releve us at one and forever of the Arlatic scourge now neuscing the well being of the Republic.

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Republicum rabe has restored upon a solid-basis payment in cein for all the national obligations, and has given us a currency absolutely grow and legal, and equal in every part of our extended country. It has littled the cradit of the nation from the point where six per cent, bonds are eag-rly sought at a premium. Under its administration railways have increased from 11.040 miles in 1800 to more than 22.100 miles in 1879. Our foreign—t ade has increased from 370.00 pool to \$1.150.00,000 in the mane time, and our exports, which were \$20,000.000 less than our imports in 1879. Without resorting to leans, it has, since the war closed, defrayed the ordinary expenses of Government, beades the accruing int rest on the public debt, and dishursed annually more than \$10,000,000 for solidiers' possion. It has paid \$800,000,000 for habileter's possion. It has paid \$800,000. All the industries of the country have revived; labor is in demand; wage have increased, and throughout the entire country there is evidence of a coming prosperity greater than we have ever enjoyed. Upon this record the king ublican purty sales for the people, and this Convention rubinits for their approval the failowing statements of the principle and purpose which with continue to guide and inspire its efforts.

THE REPUBLICAN POLICY.

First—We affirm that the work of the last twe my one years has been such as to commend the lift to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the costly via ories which we have schieved through immense difficulties should be preserved. That the please regained should be chrished. That the dissevered Union, now is apply restored, should be perpetuated, and that the literities secures to this generation should be transmitted undiminished to future generations. That the order restablished and the credit a quired should never be imperfied. That the debt so muce reduced should be extinguished by the full payment of every deliar then of That the reviving industries should be further of That the reviving industries should be further of That the reviving industries should be further of That the reviving industries should be already so great should be stadily encouraged.

A MATION, NOT A CONFEDERACY.

A NATION, NOT A CONFEDERACT. Second-The Constitution of the United States Second—The constitution of the United States is the supreme law, and not a nere construct. Out of the conf derated States it made a sovereign nation. Some powers are dealed to the nation, while others are retained by the Makes; but the boundary b-twe-n the powers delegated and those reserved is to be determined by National and not by State tribunals. POPULAR RESUCATION.

Third—The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several States but it is the duty of the National Government to all that work to the extent of its constitutional ability. The intelligence of the nation is but the aggregate of the intelligence in the several Blabes, and the destiny of the nation must be guided, not by the entire of any one state, but by the average nation of the na

PROPOSED CONSTIUTIONAL AMENDMENT. PROFOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.
FOURTH—The Constitution wisely forbids Congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion, but it is die to hope that the nation can be protected against the indisence of sectorismic m, while each State is exposed to its partituder domination. We therefore recommend that the Constitution be so smeaded as to any some prohibitions upon the legislature of each State, and to forbid the appropriation of the public funds to the support of sectarian schools.

DUTIES OF THE DAY.

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Pyths—We reaffirm the belief avowed in 1836, that the duties levied for the purpose of revenues should so discriminate as to favor American labor. That no further grant of the public domain should be made to sup railr, as ar other corporation. That slavery having perished in the Sates, its tvin barbarity, polygamy, must die in the Territories That everywhere the protection accorded to a citizen of American 11th number of the secured to citizens by American adoption. That it is she duty of Congress to deve op and improve our watercourses and harbors, but we insist that unther subsidies to private persons or opporations must cense. That the obliges in the day of battle are until ulushed by the lapse of fifteen years since their final whetery. Their perpetual honor is and shift freeyer better grant of the contract of the day of the day of the earted duty of the American people. DUTIES OF THE DAY.

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Sizth - Since the authority to regulate immigration and intercourse between the Unit distant and foreign nations rests with the Congress of the United States and its treaty making powers, that the keepublican party, reparting the unrestricted immigration of Chinese as an ovit of great magnitude, invokes the exercise of the power to restrain and lumit that immigration by the anothment of such just, humans and reasonable provisions as will produce that result, commendation of HAYES. COMMENDATION OF HATES.

Scouth—That the parity and particular which characterizes the earlier career of Rutherford B bayes in peace and war, and which guided the thought of his immediate predecesor to him for a Frest tential candidate, have continued to implie him in his career as his Executive, and that history will accord to his administration the honors which are due to so efficient, just and congress one fulfillment of the public business. and will honor his interposition between the people and proposed partisen laws. ARRAIGNMENT OF THE DEMOURACT.

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Eight—We charge up a the Democratic par'y the habitual secritics of parentism and instice to a supreme and meatable lust for office and part mage, that to obtain p secasion of the National and State governments, and the out of of place and post ion, they have obstracted all the efforts op asserted he purity and conserve the freedom of suffrage; have decised fraudulent certificates and returns; have labored to unsent lawfully elected members of Congress, to secure at all inzards the vote of the majority of the state in the H use of Representative; have endeavored to occupy by forbe and frand places of trust given to others by the people of Maine, and re-oned by the courage and action of Maine's parriotic a na; have by methods, vicious in principle and repaired of minimal participle and try-minical in practice, attached participal participles and conglit the favor of rebellion by principles and cought the favor of rebellion and windicated the principles and cought the favor of rebellion. rushed the rights of interiorants and vincioned the principle and cought the favor of rebellion against the nation; and have endeadored to obtite rate the sacred memor and to the war, and to overcome its inestinable good results. Freedom and individual equality. We aftern it to be the overcome its inestinable good results—freedom and individual equality. We affirm it to ue the duty and purpose of the fet publican party to use all the legisimate means of this Union in secure the perfect harmony waith may be practicalle, and us submit to the practical, sensible pe ple of the United takes to say whether it would not be dangerous to the best interest of our country at this time t surrender the administration of the 'n tend Government to a party which seeks to overthrow the existing policy under which we are so prosperous, and thus bring destruction and confined meter there is now order, confidence and hope.

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Ninth—The equa, and steady, and complete of forement of the laws and the protection of all our others in the enlyment of all privileges and immunity guaranteed by the Constitution are the first dules of the nation.

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Tuesday-Second Day.

No. 4 —Trotting—2.50 class; free for all horses in Navada; also it rail horses from Slarra, Las-sen, Plumas and Moduc counties, Calitornia, and Grust and Late counties, Oregon; three in free; purse \$250; first horse \$200, second horse \$50. No. 5.—Trotting—free for all; three miles and repeat; purse \$490, first horse 250, second horse \$160.

Wednesday-Third Day. .

No 0,—Stake free for all carrying 100 pounds; \$25 p. p.; \$160 added; one and one eighth miles. No 7.—Dash of a half mile; free for all horses in Newsda, and counties named in California and Oregon; purse \$100; first horse \$75; second horse \$25.

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No 8 — Dash of mile and a half; free for all; pur e \$300, \$200 to the hirst, \$100 to the second No. 0.—Stake for 3 year olds; \$30 each; \$ 5 forfeit; \$100 added; one and dive-tighths miles. Connor to carry 7 pounds extra; Euchre 5 pounds.

Thursday-Fourth Day

No. 10.—Troiting Mile and repeat; free for all 3 year olds in Nevada and counties above named in California and Oregon; puries \$250; tist horse \$140; second horse \$10.

No 11.—Troiting—2: 6 class; free for all; best three in five; purie \$300; first horse \$350, second horse \$150.

No. 12;—Troiting—Two miles and repeat; free for all in Aevada, and counties above named in California and Oregon; purse \$500; first horse \$400; second horse \$108.

Friday-Fifth Day.

No. 13.—Mile dash for 2-year olds; purse \$100; \$100 to first, \$50 to second, \$20 to third. No 14.—Purse \$50; \$150 to first, \$ 0 to second, \$30 to third; one and one eighth miles.

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Saturday-Last Day

No. 17 -- Trotting-2:40 class; free for all: purse \$4 0; first house \$2:0, second horse \$150, No. 16 -- Trotting-Free for all; unite heats, t ree in five; purse \$300; first horse \$350, second

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations in stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the 11th day of Sept., 1830. Fintries for the purses must be made, for Monday's races, on the S-turdey preceding; for Monday's races, on the S-turdey preceding; for Wednesday at the regular time for cloring entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominations in stakes must name to the becautery in writing, which they will start, the day before the race, at 6 r s. itorses entered in _uuses can only be drawn by the consent of the Judges.

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Recolutions Adopted by the Republicing State Convention:

Resolved, That the platform of principles adopted by the National Republican Convention at Chicago in June deserves and receives the approval and hearty endorsement of all Republicans of Newsda. approval and hearty endorsement of all Repub-licens of Nevada.

Resolved, That the hordes of Chinese that are

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